BLAINE AND THE PRESIDENT. GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON CONCERNING

THE EX-SECRETARY, The Opinion Expressed that he has been Over-matched by Gen. Arthur-What is Said of his Latest Press Publication-His Plans.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- The statement given to the press this morning, "to correct ertain misstatements which have been made in regard to Mr. Blaine's withdrawal from the Cabinet," has caused considerable comment here. Curlosity has been aroused to see the misstatements" referred to, and prominent men here are averse to expressing any opinion until these incorrect allegations have been read. Blaine scrutinized, that a prominent Tressury official, who was peering at this official statement through his glasses this morning, thought that he discovered in this publication, at a time when there seemed to be no call for it, a significance which had reference to Mr. Blaine's future rather than his past relations with the President.

"I had my attention called to it," said the official, "by a Senator who said: 'I see Blaine has made his first move on the chess board." This illustrates the weight which is given here to Mr. Binine's acts.

It seems to be a fact that the idea intended to be conveyed by the official statement does not

exactly comport with the impression which many men have had of Mr. Blaine's peculiar and delicate relations with the President. These relations have been the subject of a good deal of gossip during the time that they were sustained. An incident happened on the day after Gen. Arthur took the oath in the Capitol which Mr. Blaine did not know of, but which speedily found its way to the President's ears. The Cabinet had, as a matter of form, resigned, as was duly reported at the time. The resignations were, however, mere formalities and in the line of custom. On the following day a very close friend of Mr. Blaine made an assertion which astopished the gentlemen who heard it. He said Mr. Blaine would be retained in the Cabinet as long as he wanted to be, or until he was ready to go out. He added that Mr. Blaine had, during the illness of Gen. Garfield, conducted a correspondence and marked out a foreign and commercial policy which would make him a necessity to the new Administration. The gentleman said that he had seen some of the memorands and documents, and added that anybody would know that Blaine had written them. The men who heard this indiscreet avowal were astonished, but were compelled to give it some credence, as the man who told it has long been very near to Mr. Blaine. Not many days afterward, Gen. Arthur was informed of this statement. So was Senator Jones, and so were others who were close to the President. Buch an assertion, in the opinion of many of these men, explained fully some matters which had before been somewhat mysterious. Among these was the publication in a Blaine newspaper of a despatch written by one of Mr. Blaine's warmest newspaper friends, though not the correspondent of that paper, asserting that Mr. Blaine would remain permanently in the Cabinot. This despatch Mr. Blaine, these men

or a despated written by one of Mr. Blains would remain permanently in the Cabinet. This despated Mr. Blains, these men learned, eithers we or knew the contents of her produced and the mercury of the produced of the produc

THE INCOMING LEGISLATURE.

in the Organization.

ALBANY, Dec. 29 .- There are less than a dozen members of the Legislature in the city. and about the same number of leading politheless. There is a report current that a clate has been agreed upon, that the organization be union and harmony among the Democracy. This report is, however, discredited, the general opinion being that there are not enough members here to give it a semblance of authority.

Henry Tilden was here to-day and William Purcell of Rochester, and John Kelly is represented by several of the authority. are relied upon to sustain the report of a state being made, thi no one is positive as to who are upon the state, though several are named, benator Jacobs is named as President protein. of the Senate and ex-Asambiyman Holahan of Clerk. Mr. Fatterson of Troy is named for ipeaker, and Mr. Mose for Clerk of the Assem-ity. Tammany has singaged two pariors at the Delayan for headquarters, and the Anti-MoCONGRESSMAN COX IN EGIPT.

Running a Mostem Prayer Meeting with the Aid of a Pocket Compans. The Hon, S. S. Cox lectured before the St.

Mary's Library Association at 235 East Broadway last evening. He spoke of his week's experience in Egypt.
"Next to Judea," he said, "Egypt is the most interesting of lands. It is a very small country; it doesn't take up as much space as Massachusetts." Mr. Cox gave a brief historical sketch of

Egypt, which, he said, owed its preëminence in antiquity among nations to the Nile and climatic advantages. He described the scenery along the Nile and the temples, monuments. and dwellings he saw. He said the Tombs was a sample of Egyptian architecture, but recom-So carefully is every act and utterance of Mr. | mended only an exterior view of that resort to "I was accompanied," said Mr. Cox, "by a

Greek guide named Dionysius, who privately was to act as marker, announced these condi-informed me his name was Dennis, and that he tions, and said that the veteran Dudley Kavawas an Irishman. I never saw such a country

informed me his name was Dennis, and that he was an Irishman. I never saw such a country for sore-eyed people. They were everywhere—sore eyes, flies, fleas. All slong the road to the pyramidis there was sugar cane there, and why should they not? Are not some of our American wheat fleids reproducing the seed found with the mummies? Along the road we saw also, at frequent intervals, bundles of rags. They concealed from the sun and flies, but not from fleas, Exptians taking their siestas. We saw some mad camels, which we did not approach. Wherever we saw a Mohammedan we saw him with his face toward Meeca, in prayer. They would sometimes get puzzled, while on a steambout in the Nile, as to the direction of Meeca, I carried a pocket compass, and sometimes are no a Moslem prayer meeting myself. They always thanked me for it, and I got along with them first-rate."

Mr. Cox described his entrances into the pyramid of Cheops, and his inspection of the tombe of the Queen and King. The mummies of the illustrious monarchs, he said, had disappeared. Who knows, he sugasseted. Dut what they are traveiling around the country with some caravan to the music of a brass band?" He told of his adventures with seven Arab guides who entered the pyramid with him and his wife. They began importuning him for money as soon as they had gotten inside. They lighted magnesis, "said Mr. Cox," and danced around and howled in all languages for money when we were in the recesses of the pyramid. They were getting more and more desperate. What could we do? Dennis, our Greek guide, had refused to enter with us. There we were in the dark walls of the pyramid, surrounded by seven howling Arabel. Just as they lighted some magnesia to show us the tomb of the Queen. I struck an attitude and began reciting the Declaration of Independence to them. They laughed and let us out quickly as possible. When we went in we ladded to enter with us. There we were in the recesses of the pyramid, surrounded by seven howling france and surrounded by seven howling a surr

APRIL FOGS AND SHOWERS.

An Unnatural Barkness by Day Suggestive of

Mother Mhipton's Prophecy. The climax of the miserable, murky atmosphere of the past four days was reached yesterday in a rain storm which would have lone credit to an April day. The temperature was 40° in the morning, and the mercury dropped one degree in the afternoon. Last year on the same day of the month there was a

New Yors, bec. 28.

Mr. Boyd said vesterday that although the pass may have been intended as a mere personal compliment, he was forced to regard it as one of those favors tendered to legislators by great corporations with the expectation that it might, at sometime or another, influence legislation in favor of the corporations. It was pretty well understood, he said, that if a legislator chose he could ride free on all the railroads in the State. This was all wrong, and ought to be corrected. Every person who travelled over a railroad ought to pay his fare. Mr. Boyd intends, he says, he pay his own is receivery time he goes to or comes from Albany during the legislative session. This wall cost him about \$100 for forthightly visits to this city.

The Disease Contracted while Dissecting a Subject from Chicago.

KEOKUK, lowa, Dec. 29.-It was discovered to-day that thirty-eight or forty students of the medical college in this city are eick with an eruptive disease which the President of the State Board of Health pronounces small-pox of the most malignant type. The members of the faculty claim that the disease is French measies. but other physicians pronounce it small-pox. The disease no doubt originated in the college, as there are no cases other than of students. Not long acca subject was received from Cricaro in a barrel, and while being dissected the class at work on the body discovered that it was elass at work on the body discovered that it was a small-pax corrise, and quit. Every han engages in the work of discovering that body is down with the discover and those resistant in the same houses with them are being attacked. Many wild rumors are affected and the greatest excitoment and consternation prevail. The students are virtually quarantimed, none being allowed to enter the Post Office, and many of them are leaving the city. The sick are closely watched by special policemen.

SEXTON DEFEATS SCHAEFER

HIS UNPRECEDENTED BUN OF 77 AT CUSHION CARROWS.

A 51p and Tuck Game for Over Four Mours and Schnefer Beaten Only \$4 Points-Won-

derfut Nursing - Sexton's Blg Winnings. A crowded gallery faced the well-filled platform, and many rows of well-dressed men and women occupied the improvised galleries in Tammany Hall last night long before Jacob Schaefer, artist, and William Sexton, a man of science, met on the carpet medallion in the centre of the hall, with a billiard table between them, to play their third match of cushion carroms. The winner was to make 600 points first, and then to take a purse of \$5,000 and thegete money. The loser was to pay all expenses. Budd Scoffeld, who was to act as marker, announced these condinagh would be referee, adding that Joseph Dion was to act as umpire for Mr. Sexton, the man of science, while Thomas Gallagher would do as much for Mr. Schaefer, the devotee of art. Mr. Schaefer was the first at the table, and he

mingled the flying colors so as to produce eight completed pictures. Then Mr. Sexton found a troublesome problem confronting him, but he solved it in a manner so scientific that the spectators applauded. He failed on the next effort. The contest was at first lively in quick changes at the table, but dull as to good runs. Schaefer played with the most success, but the runs were of 3 and 4 and 6, with a 9 by Sexton and a 10 by Schaefer to mark the highest achievements. [On the seventh inning Schnefer had framed 28, and his opponent had added up but 23. In the next inning they were even. Schaefer's artistic touch atood him in good stead, and with little effort he spun out accurate geometric figures that netted him 62 in the nineteenth inning, while Saxton's less happy efforts produced but 48. Schaefer's face was coloriess and thoughtful. Sexton looked impatient. Both played the difficult came with evident pains, but Sexton missed frequently and Schaefer as often added well-carned figures to his score. He scored nine in a space a foot square, although the balls with which he formed his groups often made intervening journeys all around the board. This was in the twenty-ninth inning, and in the thirty-first he had 105 to his credit against Sexton's 66. Then Sexton ancested in producing nine from what seemed nothing, and a few moments later he applied the science of draw shots, with the balls at his merey near on corner of the feloth, and added the 16 that gave him 82. He became immensely oppular with the spectators, who fatigued themselves applauding. Thus inspired, he reached 100, when his opponent was but 10 better off. For a time Schaefer seemed to lose heart, and he turned out many unfinished works that netted him uching. But it was only for a time. For drawing a series of commitcated diagrams in white and red, Mr. Scofield awarded him 202 credit marks in the 50th inning, when Saxton's study of the effect of angles on spheres had gained for him but 147.

The contestants were businessilke. Neither had spoken a word and both had been watching the green board narrowly. In spite of his early bad linck, Sexton retained the nerve to grapple formidable problems and master them with a skill and grace and delivery that gained him much more frequent applause than the artistic Schaefer got. Of thirteen consecutive efforts, the list five remained him 77, and leithim with 202 to his credit one into the business of drawing ciphers, and he hung five of them in a row upon his string.

In the cushion carrom tournament Josep had framed 28, and his opponent had added up but 23. In the next inning they were even. Schaefer's artistic touch stood him in good

to claim one that Sexton disputed. Schaeler retired, the spectators laughed, and Sexton applied himself to a difficult play in three corners. At 340 the scores were even. A few minutes later beaton was nursing scientifically, and had scored 16, when another dispute, arose in which no one except some spectators spoke. They claimed a count, and so, apparently, did Sexton, but Mr. Kavanagh decided otherwise. The players were even again at 374. Sexton's runs were remarkable. Within a few minutes he made 19, 16, 10, 28. Schnefer's were small, but among them was one of 20. Sexton's average was 4's when 425 had been scored.

Schnefer's average at this time was exactly 4. He grew ambitious and made 22 points, but his art was not so rood as Sexton's science, for Sexton led him 35 points. In 124 rounds, lasting 3 hours and 25 minutes, Sexton cleared 100, leaving Schnefer's 42 beaind. Schnefer seemed powerless. He drew four rings and hung them over his head. Sexton was 60 ahead when Schnefer had reached 500. Sexton ran 19, and Schnefer drew three more ciphers. Then Sexton gathered only 8 in eight innings. Schnefer crept up 37 points in the same time.

Both were near the goal, and the spectators were straining forward in their chairs. Schnefer made misses that showed he was nervous. Sexton sear the goal, and the spectators were straining forward in their chairs. Schnefer made misses that showed he was mervous. Sexton sear the goal, and the spectators were straining forward in their chairs. Schnefer made a run of 8. Sexton had a hard shot before him and would not try it. He was blassed. Schnefer made some wondrous shots, one a marvellous massé. He missed a minute later and Sexton made his 600 in the 155th ioning. He was carried out of the hall by his friends. His average was a shade under 4. He beat Schnefer 24 points, and cleared over \$6,000.

Sexton's best runs were 16, 10, 14, 10, 11, 10, 11, 23, 13, 10, 20, 22, 13, 21, 10, 10, 11, 24, 10, 22, 10, 22, 10, 20, 10, 22, 10, 22, 10, 23, 11, 10, 10, 20, 20, 21, 20, 20, 20, 20

A DEFEATED CANDIDATE'S SUIT.

Calling him a Butler Man.

Boston, Dec. 29 .- Col. Thomas H. Talbot, a prominent Brookline lawyer, has invoked the opinion of Court and jury upon a newspaper's liability in law for misrepresenting a man's political opinions, and upon the concrete problem: How serious an offence is it pecuniarily to accuse a cardidate for the State Senate in Massachusetts of being a Butler man? Col. Talbot alleges that the publication of a paragraph in the Dedham Transcript, a Norfolk County weekly, to the effect that he had "come out for Butler, to the infinite disgust of his personal and political friends," caused him to lose the Remidican nomination for the Senate, which was equivalent to an election in that district, in Gen. Butler's list Gubernatorial campaign, in 1879. He therefore sees the editor, Samuel H. Cox, for \$5,000 damares. Ample retraction of the alleged libel was published in the next issue of the paper and two weeks before the assembling of the Convention which falled to nominate to. Talbot, Mr. Cox, the defendant, is a broken down, almost pennicess invalid, who, a year ago, solid out his interest in the little country paper. It is evident that the present suit is not brought for money-making ourposes. Indeed, it is quits obstitively stated that the animus of the plaintiff's action is to gain the case by reason of madequate defence, if possible, and, having thus established a presedent, to open the way for similar suits by delected candidates against more wealthy defendants. The publication of all the facts involved will cause a ratting among the dry bones of Massachusetts politics. chusetts of being a Butler man? Col. Talbot

Miss Caroline Kane May, who was at one time reported to be engaged to James Gordon Bennett, was married yesterday to William Merrick Wright at the reso denies of her faither. Dr. J. Frederics. Nay, 21 West Nam-denies of her faither. Dr. J. Frederics. Nay, 21 West Nam-henth street. The coremony was private, only the rela-nous and instinate tree-de leving process. The two siders of the bride were brides-maids, and Sukgers Le Hoy was best man. The Hew Dr. Maitelt rector of the Onurch of the Holy Communion, read the Eutscopal services. A reception followed, and atterward Mr. and Mrs. Wrights went to Mr. Wright's residence at Falham.

BUTING SEATS AT WALLACK'S, Two Boxes at \$800, and \$17 for One Orches

tra Chair-The Opening Postponed. "I have to announce, gentlemen," said Auctioneer Draper, as he stepped to the footlights of the Turf Club Theatre last night, that Mr. Wallack has found it necessary to postpone the opening of the new theatre until next Wednesday night, Jan. 4. I am glad to see that there are no large hats in the audience. (Several beavers came off.) I will now sell box A. How much is bid for box A, gentlemen ?"

'Twenty-five dollars!" came the first bid. A moment later and the bids had run up to \$75.
"Is it \$75 for the whole box or for each seat in the box ?" asked some one.

"Where have you been dining this evening, my friend?" queried Mr. Draper. The bidding went on briskly until the box was knocked down to Frank B. Osborn at \$300. Box B was reserved for Mr. Wallack, box F for President Arthur, and box E for Mr. Moss. The sale of box C in the balcony was next in order. It went for \$100 to Corneijua Fellowes, Box D went to Mr. Musgrave at \$130. Then there was a jump in prices and box G was not knocked down to Wm. R. Travers until the recorder tailled \$250. A bidder ran box H up to \$300 for Chas. J. Osborn, but, as he was in doubt of Mr. Osborn's intentions, the box was transferred to Wm. H. Vanderbill.

The sale of parquet seats followed. "You can take ten seats at a time, and no more, gentlemen," said Mr. Draper, "at the price you bid for a seat."

take ten seats at a time, and no more, gentlemen," said Mr. Draper, "at the price you bid for a seat."

"How much admission do I have to pay?" asked the same person who had queried if \$75 was to be paid for each seat in box A.

"I will pay you one dollar premium to go home," said the suctioneer. And the querist went home.

Albert Weber bid \$15 for seats, and selected four seats in D. William Parsons bought at the same price, and then they ran up to \$17. S. F. Morlarty buving four in B. Then they dropped again to \$15.

There was a shout of laughter when somebody bought only one seat.

"Do you know what they're laughting at?" asked the auctioneer. "Because you haven't got any one to take."

The prices dropped very gradually, the seats in the last row of the parquet going at \$5.

Then the sale of seats in the baleony began. John Gilbert bought the first seven front seats on the right at \$11.50. P. J. Payne bought at the same price. Unknowingly, young Mr. Freeman, the architect, bid against his father and ran up the prices.

"You'd better look out, George," said Mr.

A large number of seats were sold to specificators. Others who bought, besides those mentioned, were William Parsons, Stephen B. French, Wright Sanford, James D. Smith, Edward Leavitt, Alexander Taylor, Jr., Wn. B. Dinsmore, John Hoey, Howell Osborn, E. C. Stedman, R. Snydam Grant, T. W. Mvers, W. H. Catlin, R. Giendenning, and Mrs. Grenvine Winthrop, George A. Gould bought two seats in M row of the parquet at \$9.50.

On Wednesday "The School for Scandal" will be played to a house of about \$10,000.

MR. RICE'S SUIT AGAINST HIS WIFE. At Odds About a Valuable City Property,

and Exchanging Bitter Accusations. In 1879 De Witt C. Rice owned the house 1 East Sixty-second street. His wife joined him in a mortgage by which he wished to raise \$22,000, upon condition that he should deed the property to her. In November last he began suit in the Court of Common Pleas against his wife, from whom he has been separated, and against several other persons who are interested in the property. He alleged that he had deeded the property to his wife only upon the condition that he should control it, which condition had not been carried out. He averred that \$30,000 was obtained upon a new mortgage a year ago, \$23,500 of which was used in paying off liens, while the remaining \$6,500 was put into the hands of a trustee for the joint benefit of all who were interested in the real estate. Of this sum, he declared, he had received only \$1,500. His wife, he alleged, had received \$4,500, and had retained all the money derived from renting the house at \$400 a month.

In her answer to the complaint Mrs. Rice declared that her husband had long been idle, dissolute, and incapable of caring for his estate, and that she was compelled, in order to protect herself and her child, to procure title to the real estate. She denied that she had retained all the money which her husband charged her with retaining, and she says that she had retained only enough to support herself, and had given the remainder to him. off liens, while the remaining \$6,500 was put

the remainder to him.

Counsel for the husband asked leave of Judge Van Hoesen, yesterday, to discontinue the action upon the payment of statutory costs alone. Counsel for Mrs. Rice opposed, saying that eve ought to have indemnification in money. In support of the motion, an affidavit made by Mr. Rice was presented to the court. In it he said that before 1879 he had berselad properly worth from \$150,000 to \$200,000. He continued: In addition to this I had a large salary. My wife has united me by her extravagance, my living and samily expenses having been muil a short time age \$50.000 a year. My wife is a large same amounted to \$10.000 Ny wife is in possession of the house formerly owned by me, and the the latther name. Some needs the house for \$6.400 a year. I have no property in my own name except certain surniture which I have renied for \$50 a month, for a year. Judge Van Hoesen reserved his decision.

CELEBRATING HIS BIRTHDAY.

Mr. Corneline J. Vauderbilt Fatertaining his

commodore Vanderbilt, gave a dinner last evening to a number of his friends, on the occasion of his fifty-first birthday, at Pinard's, in East Fifteenth street. The round table was pulled out to its fullest dimension, giving it a diameter of about twenty feet. At the centre of the table was a large basket of flowers, over which blazed the central chandeller. Other smaller baskets of flowers formed an almost unbroken circle around the table just in front of the covers. Twenty-two gentlemen sat down to dinner at about 7% o'clock. There were no indies present. Mr. Vanderbilt invited Mr. Colwell, one of ent. Mr. Vanderbilt invited Mr. Colwell, one of oldest of the party, to the chair next to him on the right, and Mr. Earle, one of the youngest, to the chair on the left. The others of the party were Mr. Perry, Mr. Luxton, Mr. Postlery, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Postlers, Mr. Harry Allen, Mr. Vanderbilt Allen, Mr. Wallace, Mr. Norman F. Cross, Mr. S. P. Cott, Mr. S. Ashley, Mr. G. Ashley, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Vanderbilt Cross, Mr. McCoy, Mr. J. Mills, and Capt. Isham, The advantage of having one large and perfectly round table was that every person present could see the face of every other person at the table. The dinner was most enjoyable. The veneralne and witty Capt. Isham becam early with his anecdotes, and kept the company in an almost continuous uprosar of laughter.

The menu was very emborate, and contained The menu was very sinterate, and contained eleven courses, with nine sorts of wines and fiqueurs. It was a fate hour when the company left the table and saints ed out into the pariors to that and even than I have to chat and eigny their Havanas.

PENNSYLVANIA'S REVENUE,

Taxation Certain Corporations. don of the State Revenue Commission, the the United Partnerships reported in favor of exemoting such corporations and partnerships
from axation, provided that in all cases where
the capital store of such companies and partserior of the control of the such control of the control of t Committee on Manufacturing Companies and Limited Partnerships reported in favor of ex-

FITZGERALD'S GREAT SCORE.

BEYOND THE RECORD ON THE EVEN-ING OF THE POURTH DAY.

The Bet of John Ennie with a Speciator from Boston on Whose Finger Col. Fish's Big Ten-I housened-Bollar Diamond Gittered. Fresh impulse was given to the six-days'

race in American Institute Hall yesterday. When John Ennis arrived at about 10 A. M., he saw that Fitzgerald was within two miles or so of the best record. In his exuberance of spirits he sang out, "I'll bet \$500 that Fitzgerald beats the record in this race."

A well-dressed, quiet gentleman raised his

hand, saying. " I will accommodate you, sir." Ennis looked at the man and saw that he was a stranger. He also saw that the stranger had the most brilliant diamond on the little finger of his left hand that he had ever seen. The President Arthur, and box E for Mr. Moss. The stranger was Dr. George H. Baily of Boston. and the jewel was the \$10,000 diamond that used to flash on Col. Fisk's breast when he headed the Ninth Regiment down Broadway. Mrs. Fisk pawned the diamond and Dr. Bally

> The Doctor produced his \$500, and John, after going through all his pockets and the cash drawer, found himself in possession of \$500. With his pockets loaded down with silver, he accompanied the Doctor to the office of the Spirit of the Times, where the \$1,000 was placed in Referee Curtis's hands.
>
> On returning to the Rink Ennis gave the bet to Fitzgeraid, so that if he excels Vint's record of 578 miles, in addition to the \$1,500 and the costly cup, h. will have an extra \$500.
>
> After this bet became generally known Fitzgeraid's score was watched with renewed.

geraid's score was watched with renewed interest. When he passed 400 miles at 4:37 a crowd in front of the scorers' stand cheered him. An acquaintance said to Fitzgerald: "Pat. "Well, I've got a bet that I will beat them,"
replied Fitzgerald.
He was then only about three miles behind
Vint's record at the same time of the race, and
looking much stronger than Vint did when he
made the top record.
When Fitzgerald threw his 400th mile behind
him. Herty came next with 378 miles two lars:

When Fitzgeraid threw his 400th mile behind him, Herty came next with 378 miles two laps; Lacoure, 370; Noremae, 866; Khrone, 828, Cox had withdrawn from the race at noon, Lacouse was laid up for renairs with wrecked feet, and Eson, with only 200 miles on his dial, was virtually out of the race. This left only four to fight for the honors and the prizes—Fitzgeraid, Hert; Noremac, and Khrone.

Fitzgeraid, 18 35 years of age, 5 feet 11% inches high, weighs 175 bounds, and has a record of 530% miles in 142 hours. He is known in sporting circles as Johnny Wild. Mr. James Smith, his veteran trainer, said that Fitzgeraid was in as good condition as any man he ever saw at

his veteran trainer, said that Fitzgeraid was in as good condition as any man he ever saw at this stage of the race. "He would do better if he had a man to nush him."

At 7 o'clock Fitzgeraid had beaten the best record in the world for ninety-one hours by two minutes. Viat had completed 4104 miles at 7: Fitzgeraid finished the same distance at 6.58.

The Wild Irishman plunged on throughout the evening twenty odd miles abead of Herty, the second man, and thirty in fronte Noremae. At 11 o'clock Fitzgeraid had gone 428 miles; no was then nearly five miles ahead of Vint's record. Mr. Whittaker now mounted a chair, and in steatorian tones announced. "Gentlemen, Mr. Fitzgeraid is far ahead of the best record in the world."

Mr. Fitzeraid is lar ahead of the best record in the world."

Yells and cheers followed the announcement, the band played "Hati to the Chief," and the racers struck a brisk trot.

Rowell, who has heavily backed Noremac to win, presented to the Scotch lad a diamond pin. The boy ran rapidly with Herry after this, passing Fitzeraid in his rounds.

Fitzgeraid retired for a rest at 11:26, with 430 miles to his credit, in the 96th hour of the race. Vint's score at the close of the 96th hour was 425 miles, 1.270 yards. Fitzgeraid had gone 102 miles on his tourth day. Vint travelled 94 miles on Thursday. The score at midnight was:

| Miles | Lope | Miles | 372 | 413 | Krohne | 347 |

The Scotch lad travelled 105 miles in the day. THE RIVERS RISING.

Preshets in the Hudson. MILFORD, Pa., Dec. 29 .- The Delaware River is still on the rise, fed by the heavy rains of last night and this morning. Reports from up the Delaware give an account of losses of lumber. Nearly all of the lower half of Deposit is flooded, and the inhabitants have been reall hands to suspend work. Several buildings have been swept from the low land near Deposit. The bridge near Milford is threatened by the high water, but it is thought it will be saved from destruction. Several other small towns are threatened. The east and west branches and the Lackawaxan are swolen to an immense height. At Bordentown, N. J., the water is over the wharves and is still rising.

Carbon Dalk, Pa. Dec. 29.—It has been raining continually for five days in this neighborhood. The banks are giving out along the railroad lines, and large forces of track men are kept on duty night and day to insure the safety of moving trains. The Lackawanna liver is rapidly overflowing the country, and a few miles north of hers farm houses are surrounded by water, it requiring roughly constructed.

miles north of here farm houses are surrounded by water, it requiring roughly constructed rafts for farmers to get to and from their houses. Should the river continue to swell as rapidly as it has in the last twenty-four hours, there is dancer of great loss of property.

FOUGHEREPSIE, Dec. 29.—This is the fourth day of the storm and fog along the Hudson. The freshet in the river increases, and the flood tides are unusually high. There was for again last night, and this morning the City of Troy, the Saratogs, the St. John, and other steamers passed here several hours behind time. At Troy the water had failen, and this forenoon was level with the wharves. At Albany the water had receded several feet, but was still over the wharves at some points, obstructing business.

wharves at some points, obstructing business

thur at Gen Grant's residence on Wednesday evening were ex-Speaker Sharpe, George Washington Childs, A. M., and Anthony J. Brexel. Last evening the President dired with E. S. Jaffray. Among the callers yesterday were the Rev. Justin D. Futton, Charles L. Tiffany, Hobert O. Thomrson, C. F. Huntington, M. W. Comer, Dr. Pierce, C. Van Wock, Commissioner, Stephen, B. French, ex. Mayor William H. Wacknam, Marshall Henry E. Knex Jesas Schmann, Gen. Acxander S. Perry, U. S. A. ex. American J. J. Morris, ex. Judge theory E. Howang, Com. A. P. Kelcham, J. J. O'Bren, W. H. Bellamy, James B. Bossom, J. S. Reed, Arthur Ollman, Judge John R.

ing vesterday in Steinben Hall, considered the question of readmitting sighteen members of the New York section of the party, who were suspended in March last by the

"Joe" Garcia, a Spaniard, who has served in the United States may for about twenty years as sieward and messenger, died at 180 Concord street, Brooklyn,

for of North Lake William Saratora Lake, while waiting a lady on Prinsidelphia street at about 9 clock to night, dropped dead from heart disease.

In the suit of Edward D. Norre, the tyrest year old son to the late surviving child of the late surviving child of the late surviving many washing. The Sanitary Regiment is published Thursdays weakly.

It is suited to two women, Justice salter order. The Sanitary Regiment is published Thursdays weakly.

It is suited to pronounce their names.

In the suit of Edward D. Norre, the tyresty stories in the fight to wouch be claims under a lease from the fight to wouch be claims under a lease from the fight of the size salter of the

RUMORS OF A POSSIBLE DUEL The Story of a Note from Gen. Burbridge to

Washington, Dec. 29 .- As Congressman

Bisckburn is known to be a man of courage and is supposed to believe in the code, it is thought by many of his friends that a duel is imminent between himself and Gen. Burbridge. Dr. Ousley of Kentucky has been here for some time trying to secure an appointment in one of the departments. Among others whom he interested in his case was Gen. Burbridge. Not knowing that there had been for many Not knowing that there had been for many bridge and Mr. Blackburn. Dr. Ousley received upon the latter. He mentioned to Mr. Blackburn that Gen. Burbridge was arging was antonibent to hear Mr. Blackburn, in his characteristically vicorous language, denounce Gen. Burbridge as a traitir, and one who had of the provide as a traitir, and one who had of the provide as a traitir, and one who had of his political provides and friends. Dr. Ousley reports Mr. Blackburn as in vince as a manufacture of his political provides and friends. Dr. Ousley reports Mr. Blackburn as invited mr. Blackburn as invited with the code, Gen. Burbridge wrote a note demanding an explaination or apploint and the code. Gen. Burbridge wrote a note demanding an explaination or apploint and the code of the code suggests. It was delivered to a friend as is understood, to be inside the will, if he answers the incidend to think he will, if he answers the incidend to think he will, if he answers the incidend to think he will, if he answers the incidend to think he will, if he answers the incidend to think he will, if he answers the incidend to think he will, if he answers the incidend to think he will, if he answers the incidend to think he will, if he answers the incidend to think he will, if he answers the incidend to think he will, if he answers the incidend to think he will, if he answers the incidend to think he will, if he answers the incidend to think he will incident who had to the providence of years an unfriendly feeling between Gen. Burbridge and Mr. Blackburn. Dr. Oueley

. Challemel-Lacour against MM. Rochefort and Del-

pierre of the Intransipent, before the Correctional Tribu-

Rumored French Cubinet Changes LONDON, Dec. 29.-The Paris correspondent

of the Times says: "It is reported in well-informed cir-cles that the Cabinet will shortly be modified; that M. behery, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, will succeed M. Alain-Targe as Minister of Finance; that the Ministry of Fine Arts will again become a breach of the Ministry of Fuhne I become a breach of the Ministry of Fuhlin Instruction, with M. Turquet as Under Secretary, M. Paul Bert consequently giving up the Ministry of Workhip, which was recently united with the Ministry of Fuhle Instruction.

Dr. Lameon's Trial.

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- At the examination to-day of the case of Dr. Lamson, charged with murder in admade the analysis of the stomach of the deceased stu-dent found most lossive traces of accrete personne, and that they had experimented first with portions of the stomach upon animals. The further hearing of the case will be proceeded with on Monary.

Hamburg, Dec. 29.—The Hamburg-American line steamship Gelleri, from New York Dec. 15, has arrived here. She was not asnore yesterday as stated. She only anchered off Cuxhaven because of a dense for Loxbox Bec. 20.—The steamship Cardonia of the Chard line, which was demined by a collision in Queenstown harbor Sunday, has arrived at Liverpoot.

An Alleged Regicide to be Surrendered. BERLIN, Dec. 29 .- The Tageblatt says: "A french ciusen named Hollander, who was arrested in

LONDON, Dec. 29.-The remains of George Edmund street, R. A., the emment architect, recently deceased, were to-day interred in Westminster Abbey. The Council of the K. van Anabeny and the Novicty of Architects were present; also binary article and literary celebrius. Dean Bradley performed the funeral service.

Warsaw, Dec. 29.—The total number of arrests of persons engaged in the recent riot is 1,700. The pris-ducts are mostly young men. Losnon, bec. 30 - A despatch from St. Petersburg to the Body New Says that the number of persons arrested

Dr. Carver Again Victorious. LONDON, Dec. 29. - In a pigeon shooting match at Hendon to-day for £100 a side, at 100 pigeons each, between Dr. Carver and Mr. Graham Dr. Carver to shoot 30 cards rise and Mr. Graham at 28 yards, the scores were: Dr. Carver, 76 birds, Mr. Graham, 64 birds.

Suppressing Socialism in Germany. LONDON, Duc. 23.—The Berlin correspondent of the Sandarias as a Sance the anti-Sandaria law was premulated in 1875 275 Sandart societies have been dissalved and 758 Socialist publications suppressed.

escaped convict from the Union County Jail, who got out

Sheriff-elect Stegman yesterday met ex-Sheriff pervisor at Large Fritz, and others in the District Attor-her's office, and canvasced the list of his appunches, which he will make nother to-day. The list is understood to be in parties of lower Power Sheriff, Frank Hotekia, son: Chort Cerk, W. F. Aitken, Foreclosure Clerk, Rob-ert Sedgwick.

MANAGER KLAW'S BARGAIN.

All the Way to Mississippi to Get the Address of a Benier in This City-A Card that Allayed Suspicion-Other Plays in Stock. Manager Frohman recently heard that a number of "barnstorming" companies were playing "Hazel Kirke" in Mississippi, and he sent Mare Klaw down there to stop them. Klaw thought it would be a good plan to find out from whom these companies got their unauthorized versions; so he fraternized with some of the actors, and was told that the copy from which

A COPTRIGHTED PLAY IN MANUSCRIPT

FOR A PALTRY TEN DOLLARS.

WESTERN RAILROAD REVENUES.

nerensed Earnings of Four of the Great Lines Terminal in Chicago. CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- Four of the great railways terminal here have approximately complete footings of the year's results, both as to revenues and expenditures. The Chicago and Northwestern, estimating the earnings of the present week only, places its gross receipts at \$21,738,995, a gain of nearly \$2,500,000 over last year. The earnings of this company from June 1 to Dec. 21 were \$14,500,000. The company has onstructed 463 miles of new road, 150 addi-ditional miles being in process of construction, and has expended \$1.500.000 for new equipment. The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Com-pany's carnings are placed at \$12.500.000, an increase of \$800.000 over last year. The com-pany has expended for equipment, second track to Rock Island, &c., about \$1.000.000, The Chicago, Burlington and Quiray Comtrack to Rock Island, &c., about \$1,000,000.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Company has earned this year about \$23,000,000, or \$2,500,000 more than in 1880; but there are more miles of road operated this year than list, it having expended for new lines alone about \$7,000,000.

The gross earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukes and St. Paul Company have been \$16,740,000, and the not earnings about \$6,200,000. The road completed about two hundred miles of new track during the year.

The fluores as to the Chicago and Alton, Wabash, Hilmois Central, Chicago and Eastern Illinois and Fort Wayne roads are not yet in shape to warrant publication.

shape to warrant publication. Threatened Riot of Negroes.

Nonrolk, Va., Dec. 29.-Information has been received here of a threatened riot at Plymouth, N. C. Hundreds of armed negroes are in the town awearing destruction to life and property. The Mayor telegraphed to struction to life and property. The Mayor telegraphed to Gov. Jarvis to-day for a military force to suppress violence. The trouble grew out of the shooting of a cristable by two nearces who were resisting arrest for breach of the reace on Saturday last, when one man was stabled and some civers more or less injured in the ensuing fray. Grave fears are lest for the safety of lie and property in the town.

A later de-satch from Edenton gives the following details of the Pivangath frost. On Saturday some nearcest were fighting emong themselves. When the town consider in the resident of the property of the following structures of the property of the safety of the property of the safety of the property of the property of the same structure of the property of the same structure of the property of the same structure of the decider attending the dying man was attended. The decider attending the dying man was attended. The decider attending the dying man was attended. The same structure of the decider attending the dying man was attended. The same same structure of the sa

burn in the Madison Square Garden last evening was well patronized by sporting men. The exhibition consisted of bouts between Wm. Saunders and Dick Holly. word, George Taylor and Jack Elder, Charley Golde and Julius Cæsar, Tom Yonker and Fiddler Seary, Sam Cell-

Teller Baldwin's Books in 1878. they had been careless's kept. It was impossible for him to make the cash account balance. The bookkeeper from 1800 to the time of the investigation was Theodore for badwin, the teller of the Mechanica National Sank

Colder, clearing weather, northwesterly

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Philit E Glev of Verango, Elisworth County, Kansas, was mustee red and robbed on Wednesday math and his house borned down. The perpetrators are not known. Alexander Gosetta, aged 21, and flavial Popolaria, aged 25, both flatians, are mader arrest in Boston, charged with the mander of Kemington C. Downing in Lynn some three months age. The Dark Sentence of Satatora has been and be the received to: F. Faul the Singwart member of the fruit Paul & Richer, the late property of the Singwart member of the fruit Paul & Richer, the late paperty of the Singwart members at the material and accounts. The body of William Gerogity, missing from Newport since New 19 was found for the endowment of a diardell professors in the Williams Colored as received an initiation of \$5.000 millionin. The body of was count raised is about \$25.000. The effect of the colored around the local field of the form of the body of William Gerogity, missing from Newport since New 19 was found floating at the local of the terry what float in the point state of the field morning. His watch and presented were in his pocket. Justice Westbrook has denied, without costs the si-ple alone to grait a percentary mandamine directing compare for Walt-worth to free the war rant on the side Tre-scarce for a balance of \$1.000 in taxor of theorye line her turned.